

FOR THE BUPRIED SHOPPER.

these bewitching trifler is the newer thing for unlay days. The boyish sho thing for unlay days. The boyish sinse with round toe, reasonably but not excessively think sole and Culam heet, is now the favorite style for rainy weather. With these are wurn gaiters of cloth matching the short skirt to ulster. Apropos of rainy days, the plater is thoroughly reasonablehed, for which small women, who cannot wear the three-quarters cost, should be deeply thankful. It is made of crawsnette or some other waterproof cloth. Automobile lies, embarately adorned, according to "The Dry Goods Bermonist," will be the ment stylish style of neckwear this country season Many of them have beauty is largisees, inched or gathered, and taffeld, other alles and fancy materials are becoming extremely beguine. Pink and blue, trimmed with sixu line, and black and white offects are the favorites. The broad ends of this the afford apportunity for endilessly varied styles of trimming.

One of the latest movelines in trimming from skirts is to set a double feature of lace select all around the skirt. The malloons should be made to ment

toon of lace relicon all around the skirt. The galloons should be made to meet at mome point, then separate in wavy arcs, their meet again, and so on around the drams. A most attractive finishing touch is given when have me-daillons are appliqued on top of the gul-lson at the points of meeting. Changily lace appliqued on a net gown is fre-

running heavy or double in one direc-tion and single in the other, are making their appearance. Some of these with scalloped and embroidered barder offer a most cleasing variation from the dot-ted chiffen effects seen so constantly this surposer.

and gathered in un attractive manner, is exceedingly pretty for the short ruffs. Long, white satin atreamers, reaching slightly below the waist, add greatly to the general effect of such a ruff.

It is predicted that the fall and winter styles are to be predict than ever
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A PARISIAN CREATION.

A Novel Announcement

An exchange is responsible for the following, which perhaps it will be well to take with the traditional grain of salt says the New York Advertiser: "Did you ever seen anything like this" said a stationer to his customer. "This," was an announcement got up in regular wedding-card style on heavy white paper. The stationer read it aloud:

MRS. ISRAEL MURRAY requests the pleasure of your pres-

MR. ISRAEL MURRAY.
Wednesday evening, July 18th.
Nineteen Hundred and One,
at Nine O'clock.

"Well. I declare!" gasped the cus-

"Well, I declare?" gasped the customer.
"Surprise you?" asked the stationer.
"Well, rather. It's the funniest thing I ever beard of."
"It's new to me, too," said the stationer. "Ive printed a good many odd invitations and announcements in my time, but this way of celebrating a divorce is a decided novelty. I don't know whether the custom is ever going to become popular or not, but if there are many people as glad to be released from matrimonial entanglements as is Mrs. Israel Murray I shall probably print a good many each notices in the course of the next few months."

To Keep Chrysanthemans.

tull. Their dresses were of white Mechlin lace over gince silk. The frills of the
skirt were strewn with pink rose petals
and heading the frills all around were
garlands of pink roses and follage. The
waists had transparent vokes and
sleeves and were finished with fichus of
ruffled net covered with garlands of
pink roses and follage. The sleeves were
caught at the elbow with roses. The
hats were composed entirely of rose
petals, the crowns were wreathed with
roses and there were great bunches of
them on the turned-up brims.

A Novel Announcement.

A Colorado Springs Club.

Colorado Springs Clab.

Colorado Springs has a club of women who are engaged in housework for living at weekly wages. The club i called the Sheidon Union and meets every week. Not long ago they had a debatt on the subject: "Resolved, that the trial of the servant are greater than those of the mistress," ways the New York Tribune. One of the points made was this "Training schools for servants have often been discussed in great length at women; clubs, at the home and elsewhere, but a far greater good could be accomplished in we had training schools for mistresses, it was received with great applause, as the debaters were evidently not awar that a great many of the women's clubs have "domestic science committees" that are practically "training schools for are practically "training schools for

New Ideas in Table Linen.

Silk and linen are woven together to make the handsomest table damusk. Sometimes the goods is brought out in mauve, gold and white, and an especially pretty pattern was all in soft rosy pinks. Table and Kitchen.

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limited supply of green, succelent veg-etables and raw fruit, you are likely to impoverish the system, unless you sup-plant the meats with well-cooked cereals. SOME RULES TO OBSERVE.

The rule is, eat moderately of raw fruit in hot weather. Eat only sound fruit, not too ripe, or

These may be improved in appearance by robbing them with a soft cloth or tissue paper.

Many rub the down from the peach; then a few spoonfuls of water, then this robs it of its chief beauty. If it is to be served whole and uncooked.

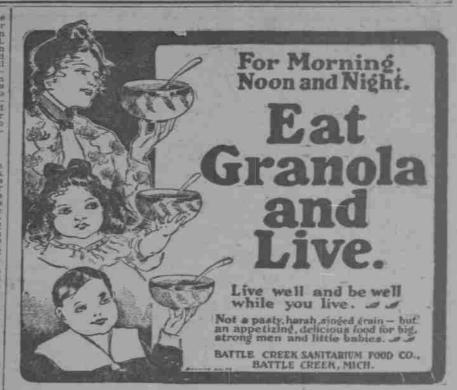
Never sweaten berries that are served uncooked until ready to be eaten; have several small services of sugar and cream conveniently surranged on the table.

FINGER BOWLS.

When whole frush fruit is served, finger bowls are a nocessity and these should no more be considered supermous or useless additions to a china close; than knives and forks. The cost need not deter anyone from having them, for you can obtain them at any price from ten cents up: "as costly as thy purse can buy."

Fruit stains white napidins, and colored are not in good taste. For all ordinary occasions, therefore, the presty white suphases dolless are to be preferred.

SERVING PEACHES.



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fruit except berries; then carefully put in shough rice to make a thick wall, at least one inch in thloknosa, packing it amouthly; fut the center with more fruit, drained well. Then cover with a smooth layer of the rice. Set in a cold place; when set, turn out on a cold dish, and completely cover with whipped tream to which you have previously added the inice drained from the fruit.

Line an earthen pie plate with good, rich paste, putting a double rim of paste around top; halve, pure and core medium-sized, good flavored appless. Hose suitable for felly are the best, Put a layer of the apples over bottom of the paste, with hollow side down; pour over them a few spoonfuls of water; then apprinkle thickly with sugar; dust with chnamon or little nutures; put a piece of butter on top of each half of apple and bake in a quick oven half an hour. Serve hot with plain cream or cold whipped cream heaped on top.

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